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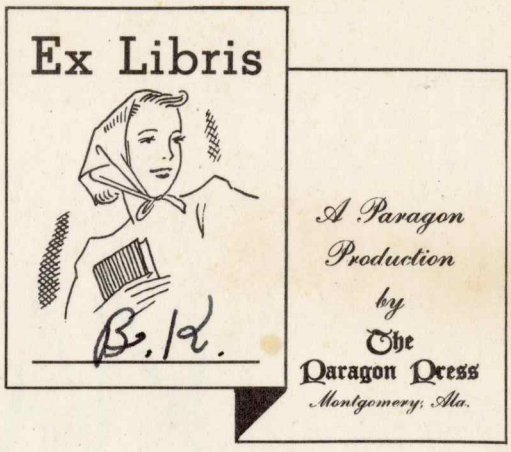

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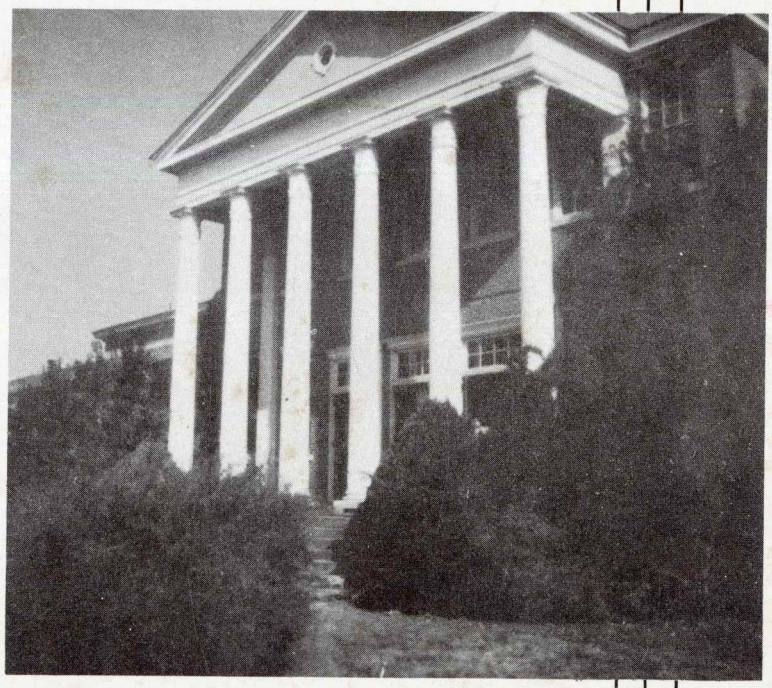
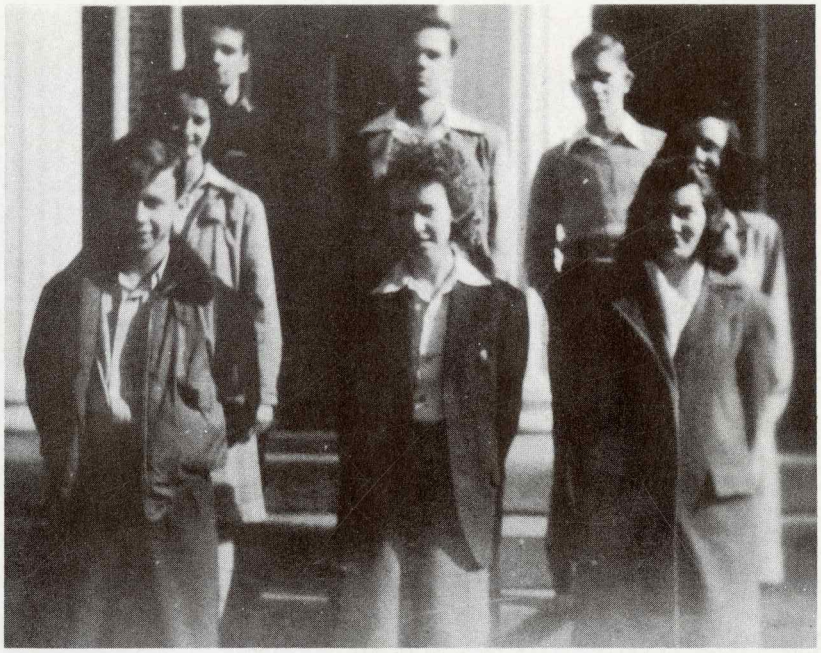


DEDICATION

It is the privilege of the Senior Class of Montevallo High School to dedicate the first Montan to a person who, because of her loyalty, high ideals, and untiring efforts, we hold in highest regard

Therefore it is with humble pride and sincere appreciation that we dedicate this 1946 annual to the memory of

MRS. JULIA P. HARDY



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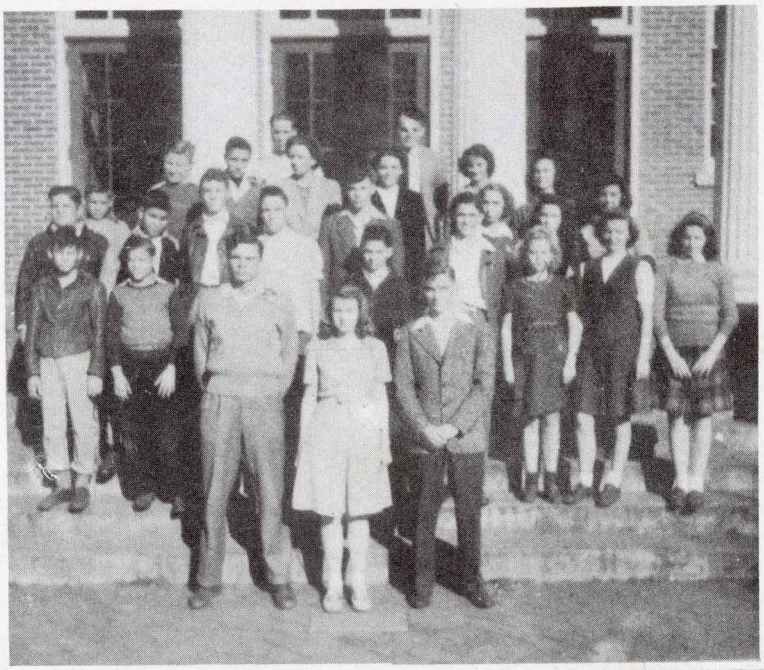

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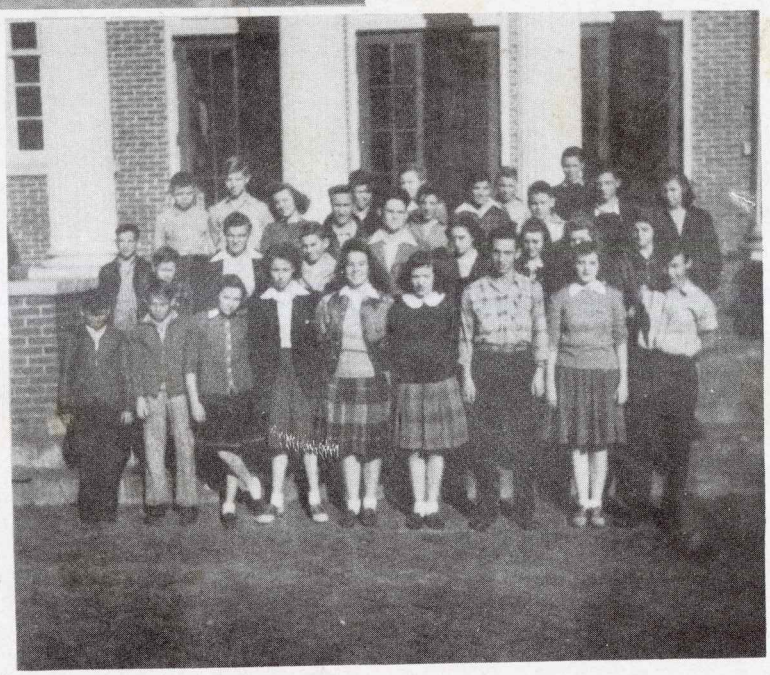


MR. W. E. CALHOUN

Principal

TO MR. W. E. CALHOUN, OUR PRINCIPAL, WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR DEEP GRATITUDE AND THANKS FOR HIS GUIDANCE DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1945-46

Friends of the Montevallo High School, you are to listen to the last will and testament of the Class of 1945-46. All the friends of the deceased have been remembered and every gift has been meted out with careful judgment.

First, we the Senior Class of Montevallo High School, being in full possession of all our mental faculties and having no fear of anyone before our eyes, not even the superintendent, the principal and teachers, do hereby devise, will, bequeath, and convey our various earthly possessions, and all appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto belonging, to the persons hereinafter mentioned, to be by them held in undisturbed possessions through the length of their mortal spans.

Next, to the state into which we were so happily born and from which we expect to peacefully depart some day, our powers of discriminating between the honest and industrious citizens satisfied to accumulate wealth slowly and fairly, and the profiteer who is determined to acquire exorbitant wealth suddenly and without exertion.

To Montevallo High School we bestow our admiration for the good, the true and the beautiful, hoping it may become plainly embodied in its constitution and by-laws.

To the Board of Education we bequeath our desire for the betterment of the school of Montevallo in every department.

To the teachers of Montevallo High School we convey our ability to know a good thing when we see it. As this ability has been largely created by their instructions, we are merely returning to them their own invaluable gift.

To various and sundry persons we do hereby bequeath the following:

Margaret Kennerly wills to Jim Mabry a few of her "Hello's" and "Hi's" to add to his vocabulary and asks that he please use them.

Sarah Adams very gracefully takes time out to will to Helen Wood her poise and prissy walk.

Marion Harman leaves his bull-shooting to Willy Watson and Dean Reynolds. He will leave enough to keep them both supplied through their senior year.

Imogene Smitherman, without hesitation, leaves a few of her surplus pounds to Annie Lee Gentry, and requests that she makes good use of them.

Jeanette Smitherman Harper wills to Virginia Holcombe her cook books. We hear she will be needing them soon.

Betty Pendleton leaves to her devoted friend, Doris Kelly, her sportsmanship and wonderful personality.

Christine Butler sadly gives up all her books to Edith Lucas and Dot Mitchell. Girls, you better get a go-cart.

Donald Liddle leaves to Charlie Gentry his fast movements on the football field.

Yvonne Splawn betsows with blessings, her front seat in the choir to Sharon Pickett.

Joe Grill wills to J. T. Atchison and Billy Jo Lovelady that everlasting smile for the girls. Keep 'em smiling, fellows.

Sarah Emfinger and Pauline Dennis will to Kenneth Peters and Lloyd Allen their typing erasers and hope they will last them through the year.

Pat Wyatt leaves with H. C. Wooley his ability to shirk his work in English. Hope you can make out O. K. with Pat's brilliant mind, Sonny.

Agnes Lacey leaves with her beloved brother Phillip, all her known school properties including her English book. Phillip, you'd better start digging.

To Grady Hicks, J. M. Frost leaves enough of his laziness to last Grady throughout his senior year.

Joyce Farlow and Jeanette Hays slowly take up the scissors to distribute a few of their curls to Alvin Harrell and Billie Ruth Honeycutt—but asks them to please take care of them because they don't have many left.

David Ward thinks he's just the guy to help Leroy Lucas and Harold Johnson overcome their bashful ways.

Dot Kendrick and Barbara Ingram leave their ability to cut a rug to Bertha McGiboney and Jerry Anthony. Shake a leg, gals.

Jimmy Ingram leaves her soft, quiet, unassuming manners to Lillian Lawley and Jean Davidson and requests that they please make use of them.

Imogene Swann leaves to the lucky one her 5 feet 4 inches. Hubba, hubba, hubba!

Annie Jo Galloway gives to Christine Hyde her ability to argue and to show a fiery temper. Do the best you can, Christine.

Joyce Horton leaves her latest best-seller entitled "Care and Arrangement of Your Hair" to Nell Lawerence.

Patsy Ruth Tucker leaves with Sid Eddings her incessant flow of words. Make use of them, Sid.

Lamar Appleton leaves with Sid Shaw all his wits so that there will be a full-fledged moron in the class of '47.

Billy Pendleton leaves to Tommy Baker all his ways, including personality, wit, and last but not least, his admiration for the girls. Take care of them, Tommy.

Bill Ingram bestows on E. C. Johnson, with blessings, his ability to answer perfectly when asked why he was absent from school the day before. Be careful though Foots, it might not always work.

Dorothy Garrett leaves with Doris Youngblood the Supply Store. Doris, you had better get another assistant.

Jean Falkner leaves her pretty blue eyes to Elizabeth Bozeman, and begs that she not flash them at Woosie.

Tom Calhoun thinks that with all his charm and way of challenging the girls that he had better leave Lloyd Winslett and Charlie Blankenship a few tips on how to make her look twice. Listen carefully, boys.

Lewis Warren leaves his position as "Dream Man of the Senior Class" to Ray Fields.

The Big Four—Smitty, Pug, Tut, and Tuttie, gratefully give up their ambition to travel and their wondering minds to Betty Smitherman and Anita Gaddy. Now, girls, please don't travel during school.

Sis Killingsworth wills to Doris Pickett her tendency to giggle on the slightest provocation, but asks that she please not wear it out. It is her most prized possession.

Although Buddy and Mildred have those sweet glances for each other, they still have that very secret "Theme Song" which nobody else has. But they have consented to leave it with Audrey Bearden and Sammy Hale on the condition they hold it sacred always.

As the ones before us have died a glorious death may the ones hereafter live a glorious life.

(SIGNED):

WILLIE MAE SMITH

ESTHER EDWARDS

JUANITA ANTHONY

ALICE SANDERSON

CLASS PROPHECY

Six long years since graduation from Montevallo High School! What good times we had back then—publishing our first school annual, football games, dances and just plain hard work. Speaking of superlative things and people, it was like old times seeing the gang. What a successful class we are.

The first person we bumped into was our class president, Donald Liddle. He is still holding that office in the Bachelors' Flying Club.

We saw Pat Wyatt and Margaret Kennerly, vice-president and secretary dancing together. Pat has changed his affection from girls to journalism and is making quite a success of it (meaning journalism). Margaret is private secretary to the Governor of Alabama.

Lurlene Killingsworth, class treasurer, is vice-president of a bank in Atlanta. Still counting money, but what money!

Two people whose names often appear in the news headlines and social columns are J. M. Frost, F.B.I. agent, and Barbara Ingram, designer, wife of a millionaire oil man.

Marion Harman, still unable to decide on the girl, is a Hollywood publicity agent, You should see the stars he has made.

Alabama can have its Vaughn Mancha but Auburn will take Buddy Kirkpatrick any day. He is a senior and has been playing center for the Tigers since his discharge from the army. Mildred Wooten is frequently on the sidelines cheering him on when her radio job as news commentator permits.

Tom Calhoun is a national favorite crooning "June Comes Around Every Year." He is being singled out as the Bing Crosby of the '50's.

Grouped around the punch bowl passing drinks and sandwiches we find the happily married members of the class. They are the former Misses Jimmy Ingram, Jeanette Hays, Jean Falkner, Jeanette Smitherman, Sarah Emfinger, Imogene Swann, Christine Butler, Dorothy Kendrick, and Yvonne Splawn.

Masters of ceremony at the party were Lamar Appleton and David Ward. Both are on the air with their comedy shows.

"Success is still wonderful," say Lewis Warren, Bill Pendleton, Jce Grill, Kenneth Peters, and G. C. Fancher, who were drinking a toast to success. They are graduates of Auburn Engineering School.

Sid Eddings, another class representative in the radio hall of fame, is giving modern crooners a bit of stiff competition.

Hearing laughter, we go on to another table where Agnes Lacey is holding everyone's attention with her side-splitting jokes and reports on the Van Johnson Club, of which she is president.

Turning our attention again to the dance floor, we find that Annie Jo Galloway and Joyce Horton haven't forgotten how to jitterbug. Their partners were none other than Curry Ward and Bill Ingram. We heard that the Galloway-Horton Jitterbug School is a big success. Bill is playing professional baseball and Curry is still with Uncle Sam's Navy.

We were moving back toward the punch bowl when someone bumped into me. Locking around, I found it was none other than Imogene Smitherman just getting to the party. I remarked that she was somewhat late. She said she was sorry but she just had to plan the next day's work for the nursery school children. We gathered from the drift of conversation that Imogene has decided that since she has to take care of so many children, she might as well start a nursery and make it pay for her services.

We left Imogene and wandered over to a big table where a group of girls were enjoying the reunion. It seems all the girls were secretaries and had decided to form an executive club for the secretaries of the class of '46. In this group we found Patsy Tucker, Dot Garrett, and Pauline Dennis.

Lloyd Winslett is quite prosperous now. He owns his own filling station.

Betty Pendleton is specializing in brain surgery at Johns Hopkins, and Sarah is doing missionary work in China.

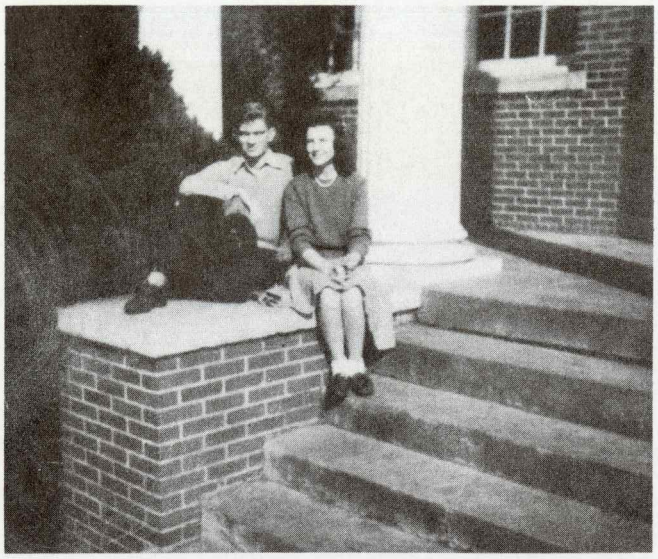
Joyce Farlow has just returned from Europe where she has been doing stories as a correspondent for a large New York paper. Her short stories are found in all the leading magazines.

And of course, we saw Esther Edwards, Alice Sanderson, Juanita Anthony, and Willie Mae Smith; all liked New York so well that they decided to make their homes there. Alice and Juanita will go on with their work as models.

The party folded up at two o'clock. Boy, that Class of '46 is enough to make anyone dizzy.

—JOYCE FARLOW
BETTY PENDLETON

WHO'S



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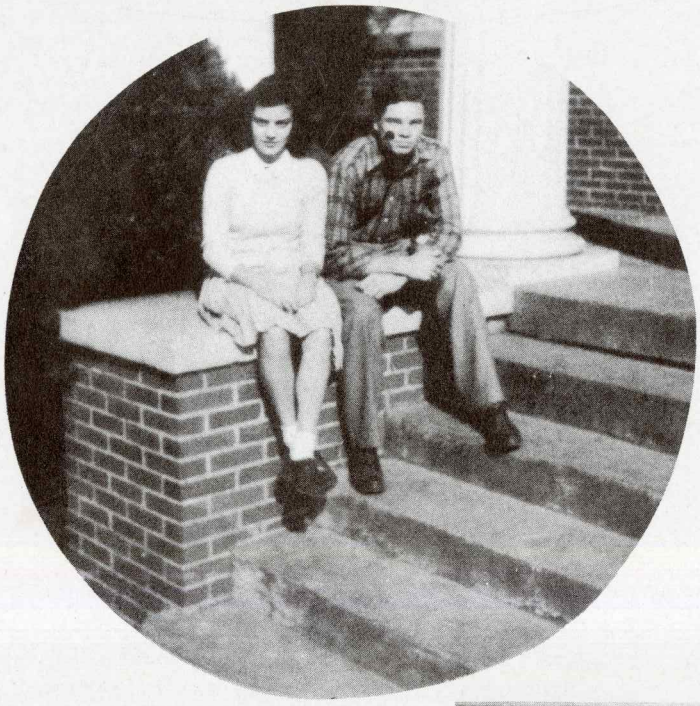
MILDRED WOOTEN
BILL INGRAM



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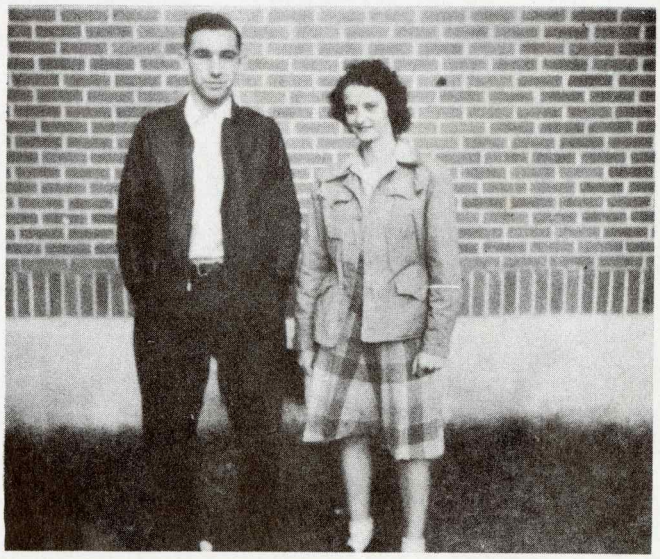
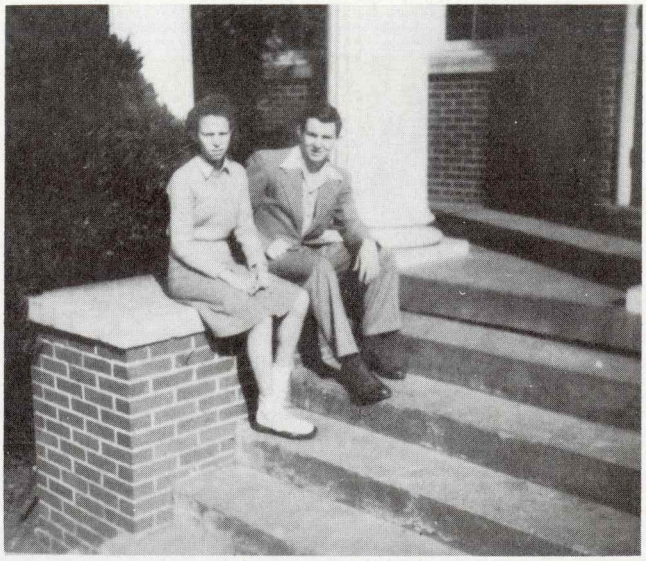


Most Likely To Succeed
BETTY PENDLETON
DONALD LIDDLE

WHO

Most Studious
JOYCE FARLOW
TOM CALHOUN



Best Sport
CHRISTINE BUTLER
PAT WYATT

Wittiest
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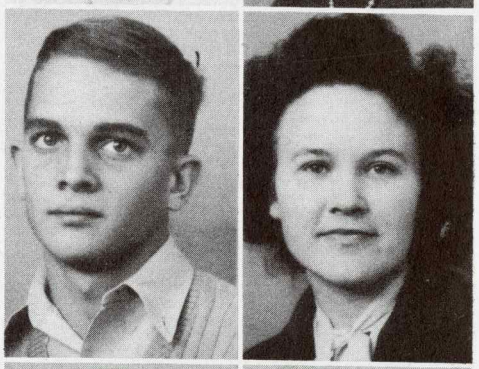

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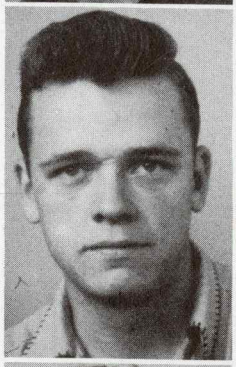

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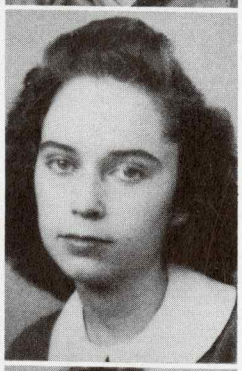

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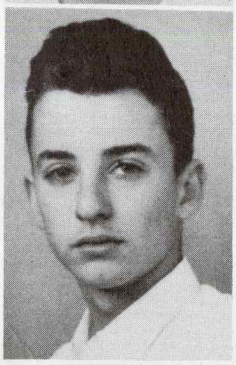

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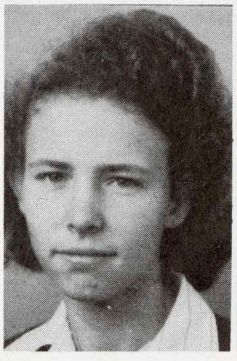

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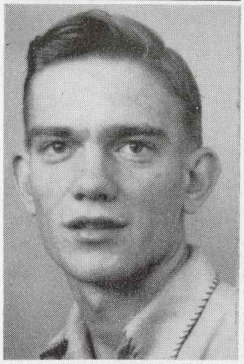

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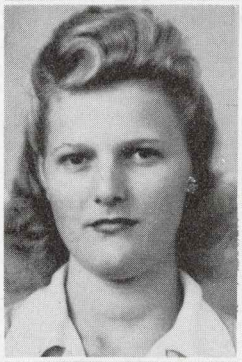

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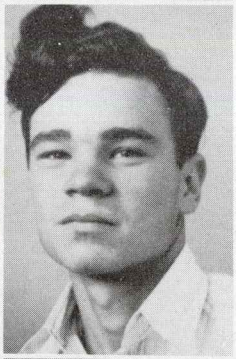

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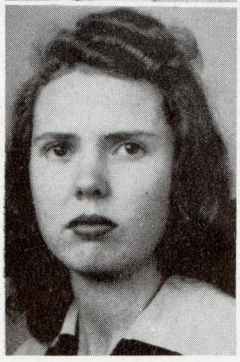

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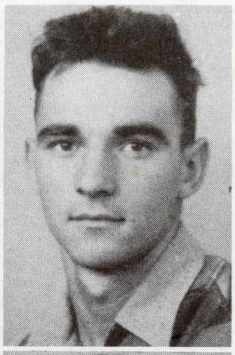

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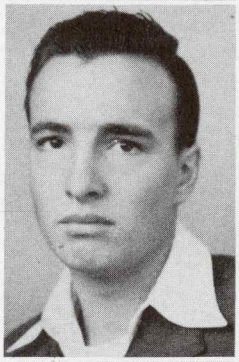

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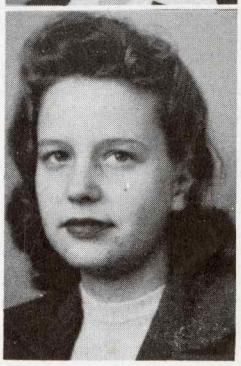

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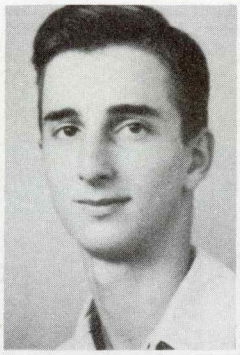

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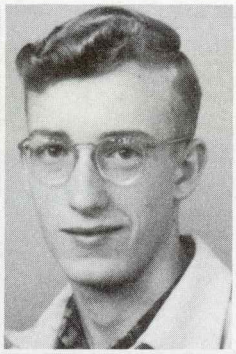

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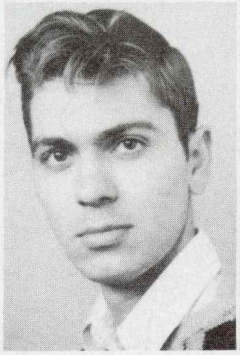

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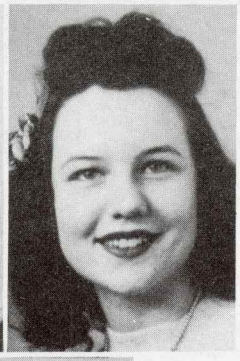

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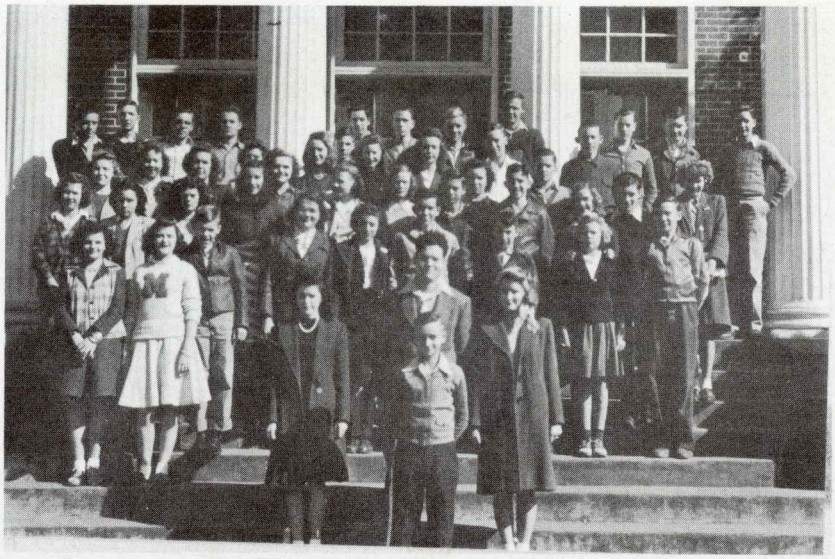

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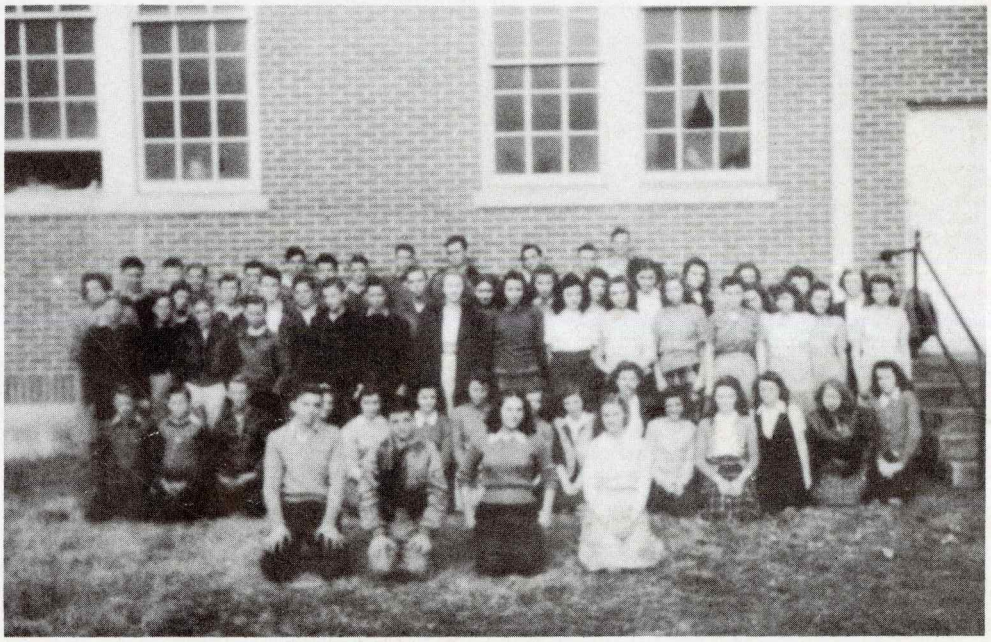

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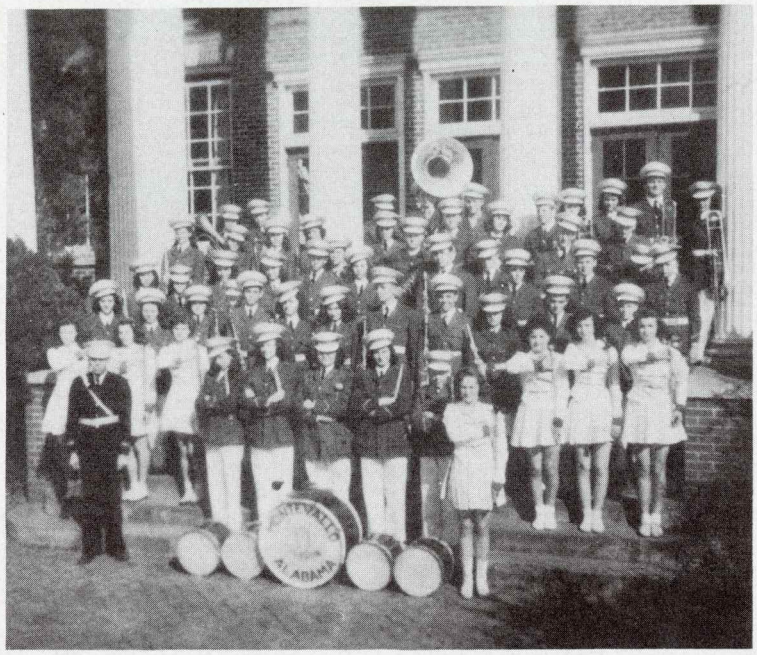

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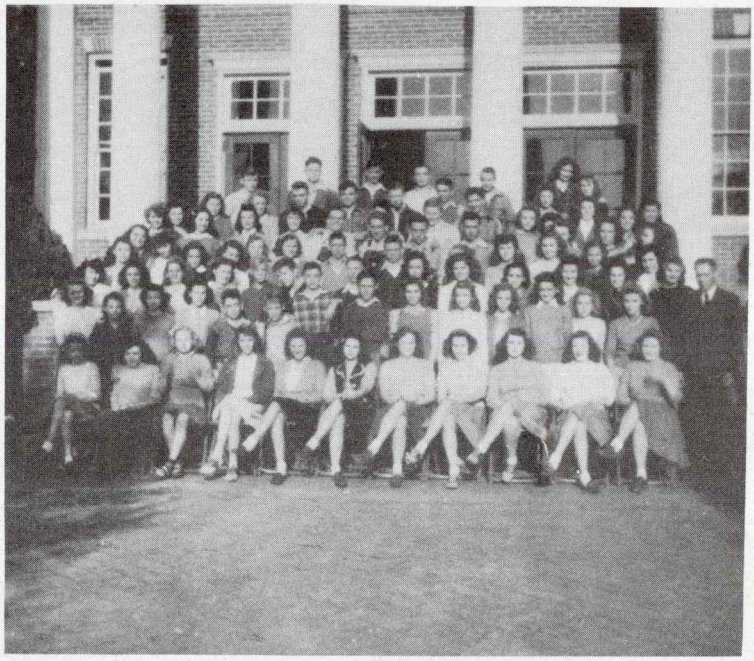

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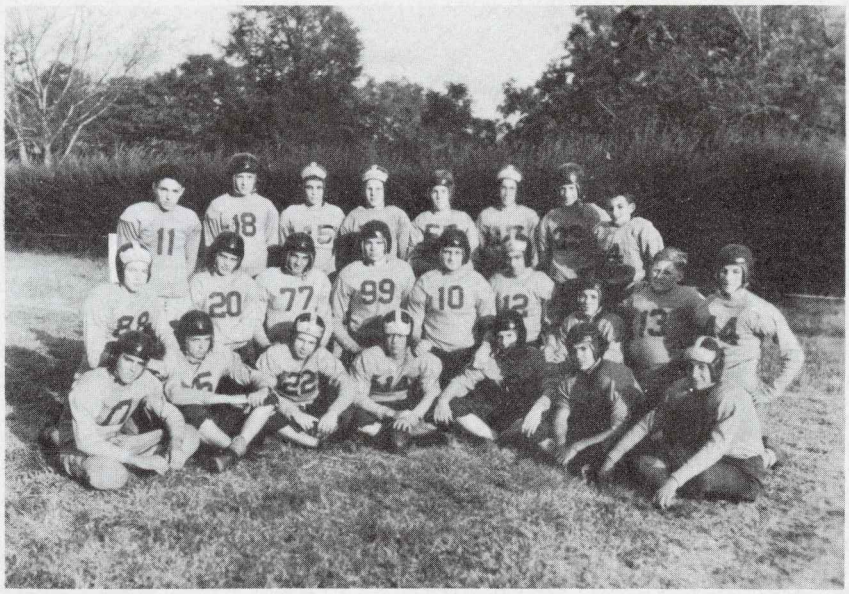

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FIRST ROW:

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Frost, Calhoun,
Wooley

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Hamric,
Johnson,
Zebrel, Coach

THIRD ROW:

Harman,
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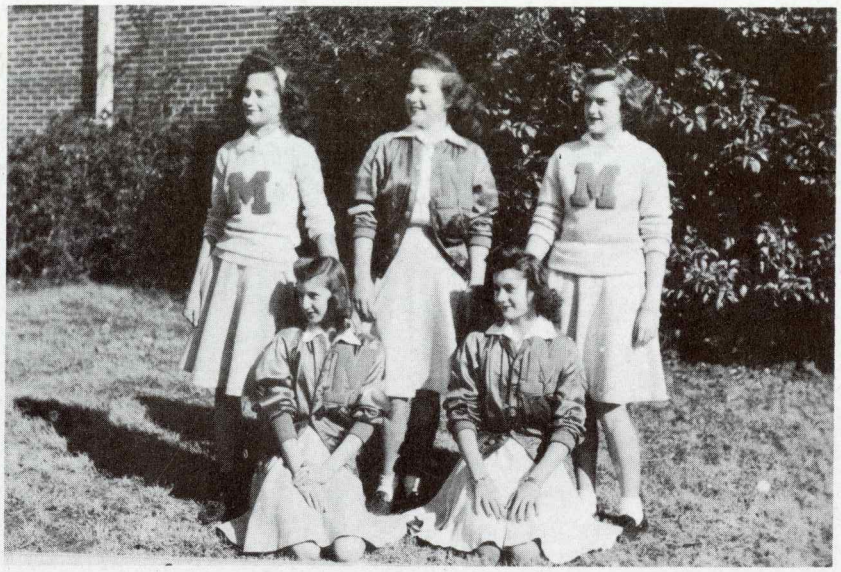
Kellum



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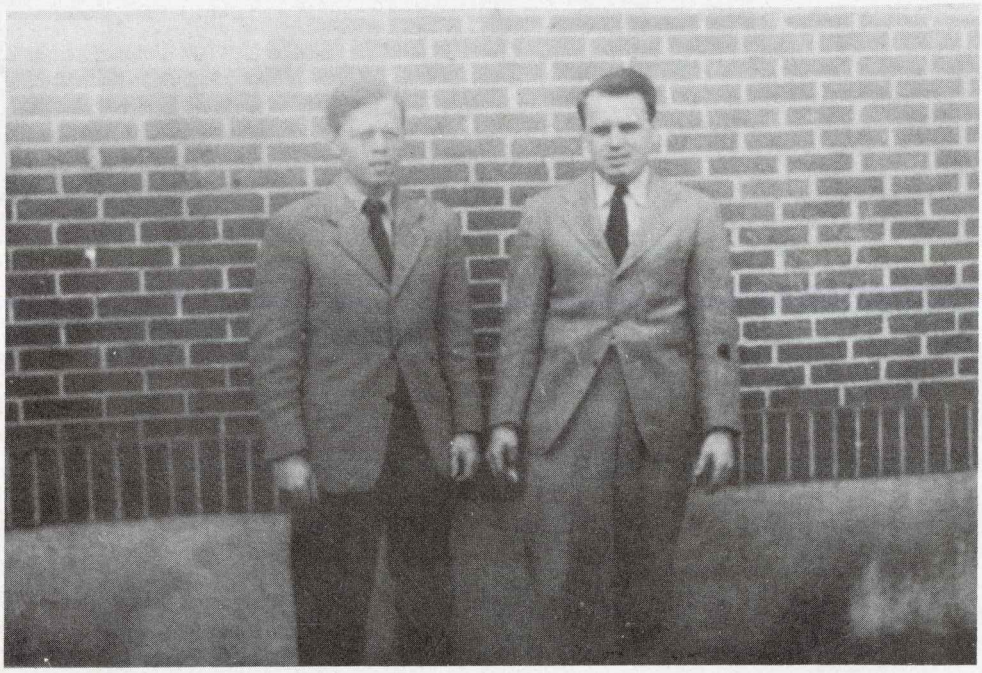
STANDING: HORTON, SMITHERMAN, CRUMP

SMITHERMAN, HARRIS



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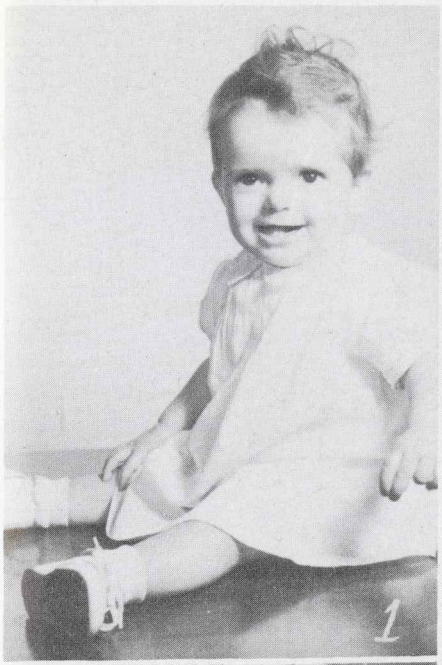

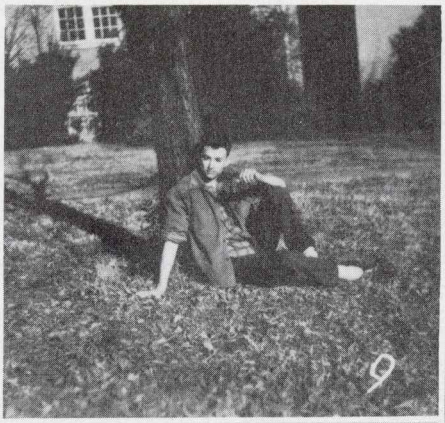

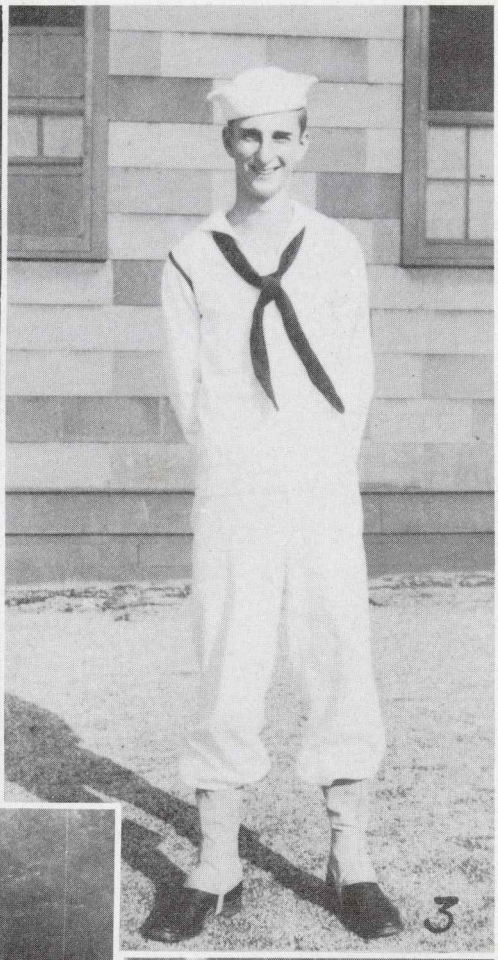

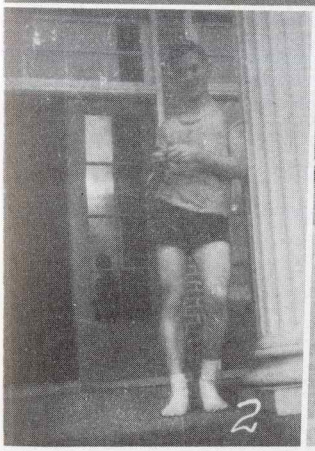

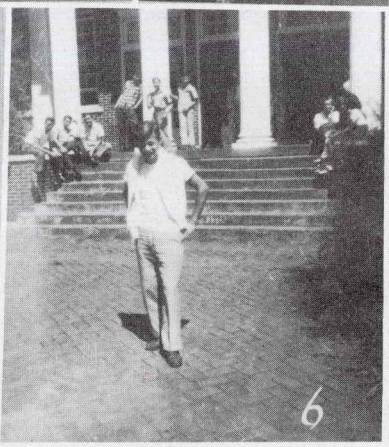

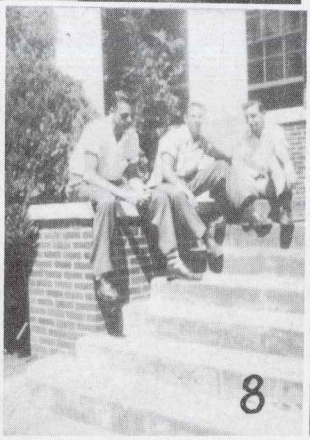

1. Susanne, the reason the boys go for Mr. Kieselbach. 2. Our President. 3. "Gob."
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